

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

To judge human character rightly,  
a many may sometimes have very  
small experience provided he has a  
very large heart.

—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

## The Primary and the Future

The democratic state primary brought with it no surprise to those who had taken even a casual, though a disinterested view of the course of events during the last two weeks, and disregarded wild and unreasonable rumors. That Governor Hunt would be re-nominated seemed positively certain. It was very evident that in spite of the noise and furor, the great mass of the democratic party had been seized by mingled apathy and disgust. Many of them, enough to defeat him, had been alienated from the governor, and probably in the beginning would have voted against him. Later, however, though they had not been brought to regard him any more favorably, they were influenced by certain methods employed against him to keep hands off. Vulnerable as the governor was and is, his bitterest enemies could not fail to see that many of the attacks upon him were unjust.

On the other hand, the governor's support, though it constituted but a small part of the democratic party, was one that could be counted upon. Reports of a division in the labor vote were found to be groundless. Rather, the governor is seen to have a stronger hold than ever upon it. But he was unable, if he tried to exercise any influence, to turn it to the support of his friends, for those who were known as Hunt candidates have been, almost without exception, defeated. The very lightness of the democratic vote is the best promise of good government that has yet been given. It had for some time been indicated that the vote would be light. Many democrats had neglected to register and large numbers of them had registered as non-partisans. That was unmistakable evidence of dissatisfaction with Hunt and the absence of a hope in Olney. It appeared that many democrats were looking beyond them both for relief.

Now is the opportunity of the republicans—such an opportunity as they have never had, not merely to win a republican victory but to install the first good and efficient state government in Arizona which in five years has become very much of a by-word. In this effort they will have the sympathy and assistance of some thousands of democrats who are as desirous of good government as the republicans.

It is not now essential by what name the government is run. The main thing is the character of the men who shall run it. We believe the personnel of the republican ticket, and not its name, will appeal more strongly to the average citizen whatever his party affiliation, than the personnel of the democratic ticket.

## The "Rescue Club"

We have never been in sympathy with the aims and methods of the "Rescue club" which, though a joke, appears to have been a serious, almost gloomy one for some of the county incumbents. Some of them have been defeated by the activities of this organization and others have been violently jarred. The "Rescue club" was built on a wrong ridiculous foundation, upon the theory that it was a crime to hold an office beyond a stated period and an injustice to keep one who has never held office, off of the public payroll. Offices have not been created to go round and give as many citizens as possible a chance at the public treasury. There must be some better reason for putting a man out of office than the fact that he has held it for a long time. And there must be some better reason for electing a man to office than the fact that he has always, heretofore, been a private citizen in whose bonnet the bee has buzzed in vain. But the cry of "courthouse ring," always a potent one, and the charge of nepotism, which doubtless some of the voters who had never heard of it before by that name imagined was a synonym for piracy or arson or chumperty, were not without their effect.

## Judge Kibbey

Judge Joseph H. Kibbey, whom the republicans have nominated for the United States senate, is a man whom Arizonians, whether republicans or democrats, will be proud to support. With Judge Kibbey in the United States senate Arizona will not blush for the eccentricities of a representative which for some months have filled a place in the state and have moved readers to inquire whether Mr. Ashurst is a typical Arizonian.

With Judge Kibbey in the senate there will spread an impression that Arizonians are "regular folks," capable of recognizing merit and foresighted enough to send their best to represent them in the most dignified body on earth.

## The Dayton Plan

When the city of Dayton, Ohio, was wrecked by the flood of a few years ago, the task facing its citizens when the water abated was nearly as overwhelming as the responsibility resting upon San Francisco when earthquake and fire had done their worst in a previous year. In each case the first thing to do was to relegate political unfinished in municipal management to the rear and inaugurate something more efficient. Dayton took up the city manager plan under which the real work of conducting the city's affairs is done by a competent specialist who is hired, not elected to the job. The plan had worked in other places and Dayton wanted to try it out.

Under this plan the work of rebuilding and reviving the city from the blow which laid it prostrate was conducted successfully. The maximum of efficiency seemed to be developed with a minimum of cost and delay. Recently the plan has had another acid test.

Ohio has passed a new tax law which, as one writer puts it, "is threatening to wreck other Ohio cities." But Dayton is coming through the ordeal with flying colors and, quoting the same writer, "it will be able to show a cash balance of many thousands dollars," while other cities have deficits. This may not be positive proof of the efficacy of the city manager plan, but it must be credited as a step in that direction.

## An Uncertain Light

We shall take our text this morning, my brethren, the following from an exchange:

"La Follette counted strongly upon the union vote won by his stand for the eight-hour day to carry him through." This is an extract from a dispatch from Milwaukee on the result of the Wisconsin primaries. It throws an interesting light on the real motives which govern the senator from Wisconsin, although he claims to be the only pure and disinterested patriot in the country.

This illustrates the unfairness with which public men are often attacked. The statement is here made that Senator La Follette was unworthily moved to vote for the eight hour bill. And the authenticity of the charge appears to rest solely upon the fact that the statement is enclosed by quotation marks. That is, it is quoted from a vagrant Milwaukee dispatch of unknown authorship. Presumably Senator La Follette is not the author, nor is likely any friend of the senator familiar with the workings of his mind; familiar with his motives for voting for the eight hour law.

Yet our exchange finds in the dispatch "an interesting light on the real motives which govern the senator from Wisconsin." What light and who sheds it? The dispatch is not admissible as evidence and can not be regarded as a light at all. It is only a smoking torch and the senator is beyond the circle of its uncertain rays.

Mr. La Follette may have entertained the motives ascribed to him but there is no proof of it and the dispatch will be no more convincing to the fair man than the action of the senator when the eight hour bill was pending.

The bill itself was a bad one conceived in political chicanery and born in cowardice. But notwithstanding its disgraceful origin it appealed, no doubt, to many honest senators and representatives, among whom may have been Mr. La Follette.

After a short breathing spell citizens will begin work on the state and presidential campaign. This interim might be well employed in observing with some satisfaction that things have been moving along pretty well for Arizona while we could see nothing but a primary campaign.

We notice that Josephus Daniels appears to be taking a good deal of credit to himself for the late democratic "victory" in Maine. Josephus is more kinds of an ass than we had at first suspected.

The republican campaign managers of Maine who fixed the republican majority at 15,000 figured pretty closely. 1155 is an allowable error.

We have learned again that victories at primaries and elections are not won by claims but always by well directed work.

Mr. Thomas Campbell will assist many a distressed democrat out of the Slough of Despond.

## AID FOR MEXICO

(The Chicago Tribune)  
Secretary Lansing seems to have told the Mexican commissioners that the personal rights and property interests of Americans in Mexico must be given consideration in the conference.

At the same time we hear that aid for Mexican railroads is sought in this country.

In view of the fact that the present administration has proceeded on the theory that American investment and enterprise in Mexico are a cruel exploitation of an unfortunate people and that Americans in Mexico are prima facie malefactors whose persons and rights our government is not bound to protect and will not protect, what is the prospect of Mexico receiving in this country the financial aid it very greatly needs and always has needed?

We should hazard the opinion that the prospect is small unless some better assurance can be given than the present conference or the present administration offers.

Mexico needs American aid or aid from some other outside source. But she cannot get it here or elsewhere on the grounds which the Bryan-Wilson policy has established—only temporarily, we trust.

## THE CHILD IN ME

She follows me about My House of Life  
(This happy little ghost of my dead youth!)  
She has no part in Time's relentless strife,  
She keeps her old simplicity and truth  
And laughs at grim mortality—  
This deathless child that stays with me—  
This happy little ghost of my dead youth!

My House of Life is weather stained with years—  
Child in Me, I wonder why you stay?  
Its windows are bedimmed with rain of years,  
Its walls have lost their rose—its thatch its gray:  
One after one its guests depart—  
So dull a host is my old heart—  
O Child in Me, I wonder why you stay!

For jealous Age whose face I would forget  
Pulls the bright flower you give me from my hair  
And powders it with snow—and yet—and yet—  
I love your dancing feet and jocund air  
And have no taste for caps of lace  
To tie about my faded face:  
I love to wear your flower in my hair!

O Child in Me, leave not My House of Clay  
Until we pass together through its door!  
When lights are out, and Life has gone away,  
And we depart to come again no more,  
We comrades, who have traveled far,  
Will hail the twilight and the Star  
And gladly pass together through the Door!  
—May Riley Smith in the Forum.

## WHEN THEY'VE BEEN TESTED BY THE VOX POPULI SPEEDOMETER

The faithful vote will soon be taken,  
And then there'll be a rude awakening,  
And then there'll be a great heart-breaking,  
With many a poor outdistanced skate.

For it's the same old sad, sad story,  
Deep-graven on Time's Tablets hoary,  
That all souls may not feast on glory,  
Some have to take a tater'n wait.

And when the dubs we've mentioned lately  
Have met the fate we've told so stately,  
Although they've fought it desperately,  
They'll have to take a tater'n wait.  
—As Seen From the Grand Stand.

## WHAT THE OLD MAN MEANT

He—Has your father said anything about me?  
She—Yes. He said that you ought to have been a big league manager.  
He—Did he say why?  
She—Yes. Because you are always explaining why you weren't doing anything this year and boasting about what you are going to do next year.—Puck.

Visitor—"My good man, you keep your pigs too near the house."  
Cottager—"That's just what the doctor said, mum. But I don't see how it's agoin' to hurt 'em."—Punch.

## SOUTH SIDE NEWS

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Everybody's Drug Co.  
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TEMPE OFFICE  
Casa Loma Hotel Bldg.  
Phone 53

## Tempe News Notes

## TEMPE HAS EXCITING ELECTION AT HOME

Once assured that the majority of the gubernatorial votes in the state were going Governor Hunt's way, local voters directed their keenest attention at the polls Tuesday night to the races in the Tempe district for justice of the peace and constable nominations.

Early in the evening news that Hunt was carrying the principal counties of the state was received and after that popular interest seemed to favor the affairs closest to home. Shortly after midnight it was definitely determined that J. H. Cummings for justice and Geo. E. Stalle for constable were the democratic nominees.

But seldom at either a primary or a general election have the local candidates so closely competed for nomination. At ten o'clock Tuesday night with votes half counted, each town precinct showed a tie between Stalle and Russell for constable. An hour later the returns from the country precincts came in giving Stalle a majority and the votes eventually totaled from the five precincts: Stalle 155; Russell 124; Gilliland, 149.

The justice of the peace nomination was between the present justice, Chas. O. Austin, and J. H. Cummings. Cummings took a slow lead from the start and with the returns from the country in it was determined that he was the nominee. The votes stood: Austin 172, Cummings 222.

Competing against the two democratic nominees at the November election will be E. P. Carr for justice of the peace and J. H. Woods for constable.

TRANSFER and baggage. Buck's Livery, Tempe.—Adv.

## NORMAL'S AUSPICIOUS OPENING

Certain of an attendance that will within another week exceed the 400 mark, the Tempe normal formally opened yesterday morning with an assembly of the faculty, students and friends of the school in the assembly hall. After being led in prayer by Rev. Flisk, "America" was sung and then the time was given over to addresses.

Dr. A. J. Matthews, president, school law and school economy. Prof. F. W. Hiatt and Prof. L. W. Fike, new members of the faculty, this term, were introduced and enthusiastically welcomed. Yesterday afternoon was given over to the first recitation work, and the regular schedule of recitations will be taken up today as near as possible. This year's faculty at the normal proper includes: Dr. A. J. Matthews, president, school law and school economy; F. M. Irish, assistant, physical science and military drill; W. J. Anderson, art; J. L. Johnston, vocal music; Geo. M. Frizzell, mathematics; J. F. Hall, ancient languages; A. B. Clark, manual training; Edith Salmans, modern languages; L. D. Francis, home economics; J. L. Felton, English; L. D. Payne, education and director training school; Ruth M. Wright, librarian; J. R. Murdoch, history and civics; Anna R. Stewart, assistant in home economics; R. B. Beckwith, biological science; G. H. Schaeffer, assistant instructor and athletic director; E. Blanche Pilcher, assistant in English; Mary A. Blair, elocution and physical culture; Victoria A. Aikart, assistant in English; E. H. McKelvey, assistant librarian; L. W. Fike, education; F. W. Hiatt, earth science and physiology.

NEW STOCK of fresh vegetables and fruits every day. Ross Produce House, Tempe. (Adv.)

## OPENING KYRENE SCHOOL

With a new manual training department as an added feature to the curriculum this year, the Kyrene school will open next Monday morning for the winter term. Instruction in manual training has long been directed after by the Kyrene youngsters and the board has negotiated with Prof. S. J. Jennings, of the Tempe high school carpenter shop, for his time at Kyrene on a part time basis. The Kyrene school is growing rapidly and this year three teachers will be employed. Miss Ruth Botkin is principal and assisting her will be Miss Edith Warner and Miss Stella Jordan.

## OFF TO GLOBE

John J. Curry is again sharing his time with the mining camps, having left yesterday morning by auto stage on a short business trip to Globe.

## REIDS AT HOME

N. M. Reid of the Tempe Garage and Mrs. Reid are home after a week's outing at the J. C. Chilson cattle ranch on Rye Creek.

## PHOTO SPECIALS

To introduce a new line of Blendtone photos, H. J. Gottlieb's photography is offering an attractive special price on work done from the 18th to the 24th. The Blendtone photos are something new and in keeping with their newness are the best out.

## ON PARDON BOARD

Curt W. Miller left yesterday morning for the state penitentiary to attend a session of the state pardon board.

## Mesa News Notes

## MESA NOMINEES

Judge B. A. Kingbury, democrat, and present incumbent, the nomination yesterday for reelection as justice of the peace. W. M. Newell, former postmaster at Mesa was nominated for the Republican ticket. The contest for constable between C. H. Morse and O. L. Pickens, was close with Pickens leading by 94 votes.

## PRIZE WINNING DUCKS

There is one way in which the Salt River valley is being advertised, of which the public is not aware. Edgar LeBaron of Mesa has a prize winning strain of Rouen ducks, and his drake Apache Chief won first prize at the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco and also first at Madison Square Garden at New York City. Recently he sent four ducks to Sacramento and won first, second and third prizes. He now has some of this stock at the Nashville, Tenn. state fair and at the Indianapolis state fair. A daily in the latter place commented favorably on the enterprise of this long distance exhibitor. LeBaron says he does not want to stop until every state fair has shown a Mesa exhibit.

## KANSAS SLICED UP

Monday Mrs. L. W. Stillwell received Monday from an old friend in Kansas an 80 pound watermelon, which was placed in the ice box at the Steele grocery Co. Yesterday the lady requested the delivery of one-half of the giant and suggested that Mr. Steele proceed

## M. L. GIBBONS

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Horse Drawn and Auto Hearse.  
Lady Attendant.

to feed the hungry with the other half. His first idea of a hungry man was a reporter. The big melon was a sugary, just ripe specimen and spoke well for its native state.

## COMMUNITY LOYALTY

The next Tuesday night meeting of the Mesa Commercial Club will be "Community Loyalty" night. J. W. Le Sueur, H. L. Chandler, Geo. A. Johnson, R. E. Steele and O. S. Staples will make five minute talks on different phases of the topic, after which there will be a general discussion. The usual club supper will precede the program.

## BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

A number of business men met yesterday afternoon at the club rooms and transacted business of a routine nature in connection with the Trade at Home League.

## PERSONAL MENTION

A. E. Sprague who recently sold his ranch near Mesa, leaves at once with his family for a thirty day trip through the east. He does not expect to leave this country permanently.

A letter received from Frank Gurley, who is on a trip east, states that he and Mrs. Gurley have reached their old home in New York. They stopped off at several cities on the way and report a very enjoyable journey.

Dr. Lewis from Valentine, Neb., is here on a visit to his son James Lewis. Wm. Trimble and wife are on a trip by auto to points in northern Arizona. Misses Katie and Edith Schaeffer have returned from an auto trip to Tucson, to which place they drove with their mother, who will stay for a visit with her son, a resident of that city.

Ronald Ellsworth and Joe Ferrell came down yesterday from Fish Creek, bringing the election returns from that place. Miss Para Ellsworth is located at Tempe Normal for the school term. Mr. John Crawford came in yesterday from Weekes Station bearing with him the results of the primary election.

## AT THE MAJESTIC

Mary Johnson's famous novel of the Virginia Colonies "To Have and to Hold" pictured in five reels will be seen at the Majestic tonight. Mae Murray, the beautiful Babbie star is in the lead.

## HEBRON SEMINARY WILL BE OPENED

A new institution of learning has been established in Phoenix and will start its first semester on September 18. Believing that there is a common need for a school which would stand definitely for scriptural holiness of heart and life, the Hebron Seminary, an off shoot of the Hebron school, has been founded.

The Hebron school is for the young children. There the standard studies are taught, with an additional course in structural Bible study. In the seminary, young men and women who have finished their course in the school will be admitted to the seminary, the location of which has not as yet been decided.

## SCHOOL GIRL AVIATOR PREFERS OVERLAND

Art Smith, famous aviator who recently purchased an Overland Model 54-B, is not the only flyer who favors that line of automobiles.

In proof of this H. H. Hotchkiss, local Overland and Willys-Knight dealer, tells of a photo recently received from the Overland factory at Toledo, of Miss Stinson, school girl aviatrix, which was taken during a recent exhibition at Edmonton, Alta., in Canada, where she became acquainted with the Overland cars, spending much of her time when not in the air, in one of these automobiles.

Like Art Smith, Miss Stinson is also an expert on motors—as a bird man, or a bird lady in this instance, must be familiar with gasoline-driven motors. It was quite a compliment, therefore, to have Miss Stinson declare that she now understands why so many men were buying Overlands for their wives and daughters.

"The car is so easy to operate," she said after one of her spins. "The electric control box and the other conveniences make it an ideal woman's motor car."

## ON WAY TO ARIZONA

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The eastern delegation of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will leave here tomorrow. It was announced tonight, for the meeting to be held in Arizona all next week. An inspection of the principal mining properties of New Mexico and Arizona will be made. The New York delegation will be joined at Albany by New England representatives and at Chicago and Cleveland by the middle western members. At El Paso the Pacific coast members, as well as delegations from Colorado and Montana will join the party.

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Will Be Required to Carry On the



And This City During the Coming Year

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## THE LAMSON BUSINESS COLLEGE TRAINING

A large number of bright, energetic, ambitious young people started September 11th. Next week, we can take care of as many more. Do you intend to be among the number? Don't say next Spring as scores did last spring, "I wish I had taken the Lamson Business College Training instead of what I did." Better be right and safe than sorry.

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